

Gag Edition Censorship Board Mooted

Provost Fears Bad Relations Assumes Role Of Gag Censor

It was announced at the fall meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs that in future all student "gag" editions of newspapers will have to be approved by the Provost, A. A. Ryan.

This action was brought about by an announcement from the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association, and the Alberta branch of the Canadian Graphic Arts association that they would not publish anything that has bearing on the University unless such administrative sanction is obtainable.

Ryan stated that he had been worried about the bad public relations for the University which result when these gag editions get into Edmonton homes and high schools. He stated that he had "got in touch with" the two professional associations, and that they had been "waiting for an excuse" to impose some restriction on student-produced material to protect their own reputations.

Ryan stated that the restriction should have the effect of placing the responsibility in the hands of student supervisors of "gag" editions, to see that the material they use is of an acceptable nature, and that the production is worthy of the University.

The Provost stated that such

measures are necessary because nothing that the students produce at the University can fail to reflect on the University as a whole.

Ryan stated that as Provost he is now in the position of a censor, "a position (he) does not particularly want."

Students Seek Representation

A board comprising two student members, two administration members, and one from the general public will be proposed as the censorship board for student "gag" editions at the open Council session tonight.

The plan grew out of an announcement from the Committee on Student Affairs Thursday that no printers in Alberta would print student "gag" editions unless they were approved by the administration.

Provost Ryan announced at the Committee meeting that he would act as censor this year. He further stated that is was a job he did not particularly want.

Student president Lou Hyndman told The Gateway Sunday the present censorship arrangements are "wrong in principle." He contends one person should not levy censorship alone, but that all groups that have an interest in campus publications should be represented. Hyndman also feels the Provost would not have time "to consider all aspects of censorship."

As proposed, the board would comprise the Provost and one member of the english department from the administration, the vice-president of Students' Council and the editor-in-chief of The Gateway from the student body, and a member of the University Senate representing the general public.

The board would be set up under the authority of a Students' Union by-law, and subsequent motions from the University Senate and Board of Governors.

The proposed board would operate only in the censorship of so-called "gag" editions of The Gateway the engineers, the meds, and other groups as the occasion should arise. The release from Students' Council emphasizes that ordinary publications such as regular editions of The Gateway must remain uncensored.

The board would meet as soon as all the copy and photographs for a "gag" edition were available. General criteria in the censoring of the paper would be five-fold:

1. Will public opinion be violent against all or part of the publication?
2. Is the publication of University calibre?
3. Is the publication clever and witty, or merely coarse and obscene?
4. Will laws of defamation be infringed?
5. Others to be formulated later.

The scope of the censorship would be minute; any words, phrases, sentences, paragraphs, photos, or articles which may be objectionable would have to be deleted or altered. The publication would then be examined as a whole.

Each member of the five-man board would have one vote. Votes could be called for on individual parts of the paper, and then a final vote approving or disapproving the publication of the "gag" issue.

There will be no right of appeal after an adverse vote of the board. However changes in the proposed publication may be made until the board is satisfied.

If the censorship board proposal is passed by Council tonight, the recommendation will be submitted to the administration for its approval, in order that the body may be ready to go into action within a month.

The proposal of the censorship board is expected to draw much discussion from non-Council members of the Students' Union who attend the "Air Your Beef" session of Council tonight at 7:30 in the Mixed lounge, SUB.



Beef Session Slated Tonite

Students' Council public meeting will be held tonight, at 7:30 pm. in SUB's Mixed lounge.

A number of groups are expected to be there for the 15-20 minute "beef" session, a special feature in which the students are invited to blast any aspect of Council which bothers them.

The two main questions discussed will be: some new ideas on increasing student participation in campus events and the proposed U of A entry of a candidate in the Miss Canada contest. The censorship board proposal of the Students' Council will also make another very controversial topic.

Regular business will also be discussed and conducted by president Lou Hyndman, according to parliamentary procedure. Extra copies of the meeting agenda will be placed around the campus and issued to all students attending. Free coffee will be served during half-time.

Council planned the public meeting as part of a program to bring Council government closer to the student body. President Lou Hyndman points out Council "is vested with full legislative, executive and administrative powers with regard to the activities of 5,000-plus students."

Knee Socks Are Going Up . . .

By Penny Whittaker

Siren red, blast-your-eyes-out blue, sick green, and the snow-just-melted brown leotards have come to the University of Alberta.

A versatile garment of springy elastic, the leotard stretches from toe to waist, and all the way round any co-ed. They are sold in three sizes, small (95 to 110 lbs.) medium

(115 to 135 lbs.) and large or oh-my-Heavens (135 and up).

First made fashionable in eastern United States colleges, where the girls wore them under Bermuda shorts or very brief skirts they were quickly adapted to other duties. They may serve, for example, without an overgarment, as lounging tights for studying.

For those who wear size Large, they are excellent garb for wear during reducing exercises.

Warm and comfortable, they beat long underwear and hibernating 17 to one.

Their allure for men varies according to color, and the shape of the wearer. Some, which are patterned in cable stitch, are excellent as provocative conversation pieces. Men inevitably try to discover if they are knee socks or the genuine article. The disadvantage of the genuine article is the wearer ends up with cable-stitched skin, (all the way up).

Worn with matching sweaters, leotards appear as union suits, sans flaps.

Colors can match moods. In black or died-of-the-uglies brown or green, a girl can guarantee herself many quiet hours of study, broken only by the snickers of male passers-by.

But, in mother-wouldn't-like-it red, and THAT blue, shape will entice. Liberty, equality, fraternity and leotards for all!

Probation Discontinued - - Did Not Affect Laggard Students

Probation in the strict sense of the word will not be imposed this year, it was stated at the fall meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, Thursday.

The problem has been discussed by Students' Council, General Faculty Council, and has been studied by Student Advisory Services.

It is the feeling of these bodies that insofar as surveys show that the majority of students having academic difficulties are not engaged in extracurricular activities, that barring them from activities would have little

effect on their marks.

However it was emphasized at the meeting that students who are doing poorly in courses will continue to receive warnings from their deans and department heads.

It was also learned at the meeting that the Provost still retains the power to suggest that certain students, on athletic teams for example, not be allowed to participate if their scholastic standing is not up to required standards.

"It will continue to be pointed out to these persons that they are not scholastically good enough to represent the University," stated Provost A. A. Ryan.

The Committee felt that insuring as many first years students as possible get their year is still a vital problem.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Bob Scammell

ASSOCIATE EDITORS Dolores Shymko, Collin Campbell, Darlene Breyer

MANAGING EDITOR Joe Clark

SPORTS EDITOR Bob Hall

CUP Editor Penny Whittaker

Friday Editor Barbara Boyden

Tuesday Editor Mary Bryans

Photo Editor Dick Bide

Production Manager Mike Mullen

Advertising Manager Marc Berzins

Business Manager Walter Dinwoodie

News Staff: Ron Taylor, Helen Dubas, Louis Parai, Larry Brocklebank, Cyril Sapiro, Alva Berzins, Al Smith, Donna Deeprose, Chris Evans, Penny Forsyth, Gertrude Holvik, Gloria Lehner, Ellen Nagloren, James Richardson, Dwayne Rowe, Roberta Sheps, Martha Skorupsky, Dan Thachuk, Roma Standefer. Sports: Pat Heslip, Jean Andrews, Vern Simaluk, Harvey Treleven, Ernie Marshall, Michael Angel, Gary Cloni, Mary Lee Mather, Ed Wignmore, Jim Donlevy. Cartoonists: Cal Cseuz, George Samuels. Production: Mike Meheriuk, Jim Coutts, Marion Paxton, Emily Melech, Lois Griffiths. Circulation: Bill Grisdale, Owen Ricker. Office Staff: Al Sheppard, Caroline Duchense, Pat Keen, Miriam Potter, Barbara Woywitka, Sylvia Raycheba, Elsie Gelech, Adriana Slaniceanu, John Taylor, Elizabeth Doktor, Naida Maher, Luckie Taylor, Sharon Clement, Bernice Baril, Fran Russil, Marilyn Leslie, Denice Laycraft, Evaline Wheatley. Staff Photographer: Archie Stone.

FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

Donkey Stampede

Recent elections in the United States have been widely hailed by Canadians as an outstanding victory for the Democratic party, and also as a victory that was totally unexpected in its magnitude. It was a great victory for the Democrats but perhaps not so great a surprise as first appears. In a democratic government such as the United States there is an almost predictable cycle of government turnover with regularly scheduled elections. With a Republican government having called the tune for the last few years, it must also assume the responsibility for its regime. So as dissatisfaction with minor policies grew, the chances for a Democratic victory increased.

With Democratic control of the legislature for the next four years (the House elections, two years from now, we predict, will still see the donkey stabled under the dome), at least it will be interesting to watch the pendulum of popular opinion, now swinging heavily pro-Democrat, hesitate as the Democrats initiate their own policies and meet their own problems and then presumably, swing away in the opposite direction.

One of the more curious aspects of the election was how the few Republican candidates won. In New York state where "the millionaire's battle" took place, Nelson Rockefeller won for the GOP. However this race was kept on a largely personality level by Rockefeller who, possibly foreseeing a Republican debacle, avoided a close tie with a losing cause. The Republican candidates who did win seemed to be those who avoided identification with the national party.

Canadians after the great day of Republican reckoning probably asked, "what's in it for us?" Not too much, we diffidently suggest. To those fond hopes of seeing Mr. Dulles retire; old age will probably have more to say about that than the Democrats. After all Congress can't fire him. Of course they do unbelt the money for his ideas and through this not unimportant influence Mr. Dulles can be toned down.

Talking about Mr. Dulles and his ideas of foreign policy, it is our idea that the highly touted questions of Red China, Formosa, and the Quemoy's didn't attract too much individual attention on the election platforms. Headlines in the newspapers yes, constructive ideas and arguments, no.

There are several reasons for this. One is that at the present time there is more interest in the recession and its effects in the States (is it really over?, who gets the credit for

ending it?, sigh, who gets stuck with the blame for it?), the farm "problem", price supports, and all the internal questions that the mass of voters see as being of much more momentous importance than the islands off the China coast.

This obsession with internal affairs, in turn, is tied to other things. It is in part, of course, a heritage of the United States, a carryover from the days of isolationism she left behind some 40 or 60 years ago and to which quite a few people fervently wish she would return. It is also a by-product of the two-party system where the two parties attempt to attract voters by compromising their planks to spread their field of influence, avoiding hard and fast lines of policy (until after election day).

This reminds us of the CCF claim that Canada needs a new major party, the Liberals and Tories being merely carbon copies of each other. At present with the Tories as firmly entrenched in Ottawa as a flea in a dog's ear, chances are the Liberals will be quite a bit different from the Conservatives. After all they've got nothing more to lose whereas the CCF claim would be more true if the parties were evenly matched in federal strength.

Despite various qualifying factors about these elections one main fact remains clear. The Democrats are in, not with a Diefenbaker majority perhaps, but still with a handy working majority.

Now the question seems to be, who'll run for president in '60? It really doesn't make much difference, we submit. Whoever it is, if he wants to get something done in a hurry had either better bring a lot of his party into Congress or else pray for a national emergency. The latter contingency would probably get the parties together and so avoid the problems which Eisenhower is going to face, problems which will be largely solved by compromise.

To Ottawa?

The Maritimes Intercollegiate Debating League is attempting to establish a national Model Parliament of Canadian University students.

A feeler has been sent to the Political Science club on this campus asking U of A opinions on a national parliament. The Maritimes group considers such an institution would not only increase student appreciation of politics throughout Canada, but would also knit Canadian Universities into a "more socially cohesive framework."

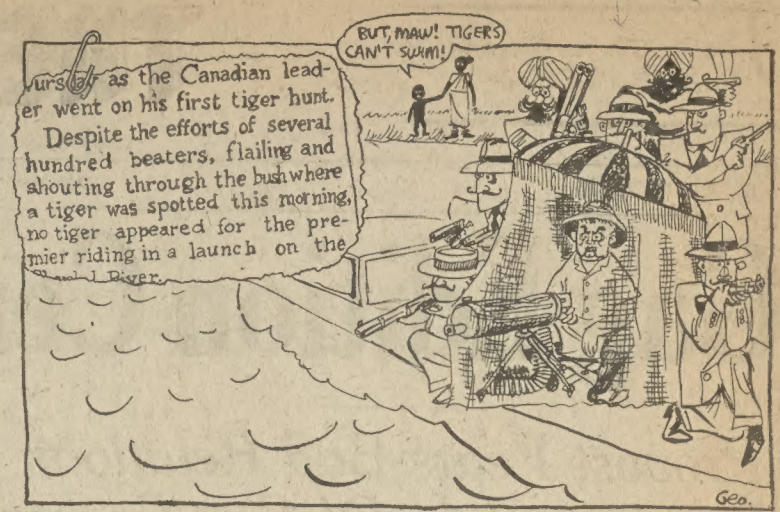
The proposed parliament seems to have some merit. But its merit is outweighed by its impracticability, and goals which it cannot feasibly attain.

For one thing, considerable interest in political affairs is already generated on this campus — and we assume on many others — by the existence of a local Model Parliament. To establish parliament on a national basis would be to sap our own sessions of value and of prestige.

Political clubs would concentrate their campaign activities and the larger scene, and, to a degree at least, would neglect the very valuable U of A Model Parliament. This would be in the worst interests of the greatest number of students.

If established, a national parliament would become a financial burden either to the Students' Union, or to the individual participants. The rewards reaped would not compensate the costs of transportation, accommodation, and communication.

At best, a national Model Parliament would see two or three or six students from each University in Canada sit down and debate problems of the student sphere. It is extremely doubtful if these sessions would add to the union of students already united by NFCUS, by debating leagues, and by many other intervarsity societies. It is highly unlikely that such sittings would increase appreciation of politics in students who were chosen to sit because they were already interested in politics.



student street

Paternalism

To the Editor:

With reference to your editorial (Nov. 18/58) concerning the University of Ottawa, I view with concern the stand which you seem to take on the matter. I do not refer to the side issue of whether the CUP slants its news, but to what I see as the main issue. The issue is the charge of "paternalism" on the part of the administration at the U of O, for the leveling of which charge last year's editor at the U of O was fired by the administration; an act which almost proves the truth of the charge.

We at U of A should be very much concerned with this issue, for I suggest that the charge of "paternalism" could well be aimed at parts of our own administration. Possibly such an attitude is only natural, but it must be countered by the student body. On such an issue there is bound to be apathy on the part of the student body, because it takes several years on a campus and a participation in student affairs, to detect the presence of the iron hand inside the velvet glove. Herein lies the duty of a campus newspaper—to lead and educate student opinion, rather than to echo the views of a contented (due to ignorance?) majority.

I congratulate those students at the U of O with the courage and the sense of public duty to oppose the established order, at some risk to their University careers, in the defence of our freedoms. Such is the very life-blood of a democratic society, and should it ever be completely stifled, democracy will be fatally wounded.

John Johnson,
law 3

Maternalism

To the Editor:

As one of the students who is represented by the nursing rep on council, I resent your editorial entitled Council Vacuums. You imply that dynamic student government can be obtained by those who speak eagerly, long and windedly before council. Are not council sessions long enough? Surely council is not so unlike other organizations that willing workers as well as willing orators are not needed? Perhaps those who stand up and give the most glowing accounts of what should be done, or what they would do, are the ones who are there solely for appearance and favourable attention.

We selected our rep for this position because of her extremely strong sense of responsibility and her willingness to work, not her special ability to express herself before a group. She has, in my opinion, met the first imperative requirements, our mandate to her. If she is somewhat silent on discussion on the parking space on campus and where bag lunches may be eaten, do not judge her hastily. What business has a nursing rep, whose school is in no way influenced by decisions on these matters, in voicing her opinion. She is of the most value in giving her positive or negative vote, or in abstaining after careful forethought. If the need arises for her to express herself, if her principles or the nurses' are in danger, she will do so with force, as she has so often done among us.

She has always brought back to us a full account of council meetings. All we need to do to learn what is going on in council is attend our own MacLeod club meeting.

M. Assheton-Smith
nurse 4

THE HONEY POT

Why pink plug-ins for all the professorial cars? Why not patriotic green and gold stripes, or at least abstract representation of technicolor twong pouches?

And Ciooney's National Federal Gangsters have stooped to using vile-smelling perfume and black-blot threats against individual members of the press. The Party's apron-stringed ex-Director of Finance has apparently taken command of a band of black-jacketed jackals, which he employs Mafia-style against any opposing element which consists of not more than one person.

So the Thetas are calling their pledge party "Ubangi Uprising." Far be it from us to suggest that they're

losing their renowned self-confidence through a public concession of un-Thetaish behaviour.

Council is exposing its machinations to the jaundiced eye of the public tonight. Although there probably won't be much of an audience, 'twill be interesting to see how all the little aspirants to the throne of the Big Man, Honolulu Lou, acquit themselves under the firm stare (or snore) of whoever happens to be around.

'Tis sad indeed that the voice of the campus crock, as expressed by the golden etchings on the fence surrounding Jubilee Wildcat No. 1, has been smattered over with blue (yes, blue!) paint.

USA Adopts British Tradition Outstanding Organization Keynotes McGill Confab

By Louis Parai

"This century will be known in history as the century in which the tradition of English literature moved from England to North America" stated Stephen Spender at the Humanities Association meeting held Tuesday evening in Convocation hall.

Mr. Spender, noted English poet, critic and editor, discussed "The North American and English Consciousness".

"This movement" said Mr. Spender, "is illustrated by the migration of poets and writers. Whereas in the past the movement was from west to east, in more recent years it is from England to America."

"This movement is partly economic" stated Mr. Spender. "However, the main reason for the shift is the change in attitude to tradition itself. Tradition used to be what drew poets and writers to England and Europe. Prior to World War I, everyone writing in English was writing in the tradition centered in England. Because American writers felt themselves to be in the English tradition they went to England" said Mr. Spender.

The political, economic and industrial changes taking place during this century brought about a marked difference. "By 1930, the result of these developments was that the English tradition had become outside English writers", stated Mr. Spender.

"American poets coming to Europe after World War I were taking up a new attitude to European tradition which influence English poets" the poet said. "The American attitude was critical and extremely self-conscious. They attacked English poets for their easy acceptance of tradition and consequently transformed both the tradition and the English attitude".

Turning to the English view of American consciousness, Mr. Spender stated "the English find the American attitude to literature very different from theirs."

According to Mr. Spender, there are at least four different attitudes to be found in America.

The New England attitude, that there is a new tradition, reflects the idea of many Americans stated Mr. Spender.

The Southern tradition is the most instinctive and the most aristocratic. "This tradition seems to throw out instinctive writers," stated Mr. Spender. "It is represented by the most promising writers today."

The Mid-Western attitude is not really a tradition but more of a reaction. It is embodied by the idea

of a writer who finds himself to be completely out of step with his environment and hence is compelled to write about this.

"Another attitude," said Mr. Spender, "regards tradition as a means of organizing material or as a kind of technique."

According to Mr. Spender, the world in its attitude to poets can be divided into two. Certain

parts, such as Asia, South America and Spain take poetry for granted. In these parts, poets are part of the whole tradition of culture.

In other areas, such as the Anglo-Saxon countries and France, the role of the poet is a very conscious one, said Mr. Spender. Here, it is considered not to be altogether a natural thing to be a poet.

"The McGill Conference on World Affairs is without a doubt one of the best examples of student organization in Canada today." So say Jim Coutts, law 1, and Jack Johnson, law 3, upon their return from the second MCWA held at the McGill University Nov. 12 to Nov. 15.

"Aside from the agenda of American-Canadian relations, two features of the organization of the conference impressed them. The administrative work had been done in advance, and after a couple of hours of registration, delegates were able to begin the task for which they had travelled from as far as Vancouver, Halifax and New York. Also, because time was limited, the conference committee dispensed with a great deal of the usual barrage of platitudes from University and city officials, and immediately started the round of morning, afternoon and evening plenary and round-table sessions.

Of the 100 delegates to the conference, twenty-five were American students. The U of A delegates were very pleased with the contribution made by the US delegation. On every occasion they were constructive, informative and receptive, showing an extremely sound background in American affairs and a surprising knowledge of Canadian matters.

It was unfortunate that in the first plenary session, the American delegation, not knowing what to expect at this early stage of the conference, was subjected to emotional and irrational comments from one of the political science professors from McGill.

On the other hand, the forceful presentation of the American-Canadian situation, presented by Professor McInnes, in which he neither catered to, nor attacked the Americans, was regarded by the US delegation as very informative. If any improvement could have been made in the American delegation, it would have been to have a more representative cross-section of the United States colleges. All the American Universities represented were from the New England states.

Nothing was proven at the conference; no votes were taken, no conference-wide summing up was done, no resolutions were passed, and this was the strength of the conference. If problems are brought to light by question, discussion, comparison and review, and the conclusions drawn are left to each delegate, who will in turn challenge others with the same questions, then the second MCWA will be an unparalleled success."

In four future articles, the Alberta delegates will discuss four facets of the Canadian-American scene. Johnson will discuss military and political relations between the two countries and Coutts will deal with cultural and economic side of their relationship.

Students Will Host City At Banquet

The annual civic banquet will be held Nov. 27 in Athabasca Hall. Every year the students host civic officials to cement relations and to introduce city officials to the students' representatives. Attendance is by invitation. Those invited are city officials, public and separate school board officials, Students' Council members, Gold Key members, Block "A" members, and fraternity presidents, totalling approximately 100 people.

Public relations officer Don Boyer, law 2, assisted by Cathy Manning, nurse 3, and Marlin Moore, law 1, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. There will be a toast to the city and one to the University followed by replies. Awards will be presented to the Jubilee Day winners Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma. There will also be student entertainment.

TAC Band Plays Requests

By Helen Hoivik

The Tactical Air Command Band of the Royal Canadian Air Force gave a concert in Convocation hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19 for a large and appreciative audience.

Under the capable and experienced direction of Flight Lieutenant Carl L. Friberg, the band presented a varied program. The Tri-Service units of the University of Alberta sponsored the band.

Guest soloist, Miss Merla Jackman, delighted the audience with her soprano rendition of Allelula from "Exultate Jubilate" Motet by Mozart. After the intermission she sang "If I Loved You" from Carousel, and "This Is My Beloved" from Kismet.

In their presentation of two entirely different concerto's, the band emphasized the wide breach between classical and popular music. The

first of these was Mozart's Flute Concerto in D which featured soloist Sgt. Alan Clarke. Contrasting it was The Original Dixieland Concerto by John Warrington with soloists FS. V. Horrocks, trombone; Sgt. F. Davies, clarinet; Sgt. J. Jackson, trumpet; and Sgt. E. Salamandick, tenor saxophone.

Although distracting, the narration which accompanied several of the selections did add meaning and better understanding.

One of the most popular items on the program was a number of melodies taken from the stage show—Music Man. Dance of the Japanese Youth by Shigea Tohno was a very fascinating arrangement. Works by N. Rimsky-Korsakoff, Richard Wagner, Richard Strauss, Dimitri Shostakovich, Monia Litter, and Eric Coates were also featured.

After listening to an admirable performance, it is easy to understand why the Tactical Air Command Band has acquired a reputation that ranks it as one of Canada's foremost music-

al groups. Their attack was excellent, the tone of all selection was meritorious, and rhythm, dynamics, and emotional expression seemed flawless.

The concert emphasized an appreciation of good, well-played serious music. Judging by audience reaction, it would appear that this goal was certainly attained. The program was chosen from requests received from the band's listeners'.

Politicians Perfume Adell

By

John. T. Zachary Peabogartus Winterbottom

Bernie Adell, law 1, was viciously attacked by water-pistol packing members of the National Federal Party goon squad, Thursday.

Led by "Mother's Son" alleged former director of party finance for the Natfeds, the gunmen soaked Adell with a brand of cologne called "Eau des Raisins Amers."

The attack was inspired by the suspicion in the Natfed ranks that Adell is the author of a Gateway column, The Honeypot.

The Honeypot has been carrying on a campaign against the Natfeds that has been anything but sweet.

When questioned about his experience with the sweetening water, Adell replied, "It smelled. What the H—— is the Honeypot?"

Gateway editor Bob Scammell, when asked whether Adell had ever been affiliated with The Gateway, replied, "What the H——; Who's Adell?"

Searches of campus archives reveal that this attack was the first politically-inspired violence on campus since around 1910.

In that year a bloodthirsty group of suffragettes attacked the Warden of Athabasca hall on the pretence that the gentleman's insistence on retaining separate women's residences was contrary to the principles of the Feminine Freedom Fighters.

Disappointment--Virility Lacking

By Ron Taylor

Four years ago, a second-year nurse had a date with an engineer, which proved to be disappointing to the nurse. Because of his gentlemanly conduct the nurse concluded that all engineers were "half-sexed". She wrote a letter to The Gateway and complained about her lack of treatment.

Immediately, The Gateway was flooded with letters from numerous engineers (including the entire graduating civil class) proclaiming their virility and willingness to show that the disappointed nurse was all wrong. Other faculties were heard from, including a physiotherapist who had given up all

hope for lawyers.

Finally, The Gateway, which was running short of space to print the exchange of letters, suggested that the two groups get together and hold a dance to determine which faculty was the fittest. The dance was called the "Survival of the Fittest", and the proceeds were donated to WUS.

Four years later, the fifth annual nurses-engineers dance is being held in the nurses' gymnasium. The "Survival of the Fittest" theme has been dropped this year, with no replacement available at printing time. Dance time is Friday, Nov. 28, at 8:45 pm. Music will be supplied by Joe Johnson's band and refreshments, in the form of a punch, by the nurses.

There is an extra added attraction. To relieve the women-shortage present in past years, nurses have been invited from the other Edmonton hospitals.

Traffic Court Proposed

Andrew Stewart's parking space does not become student property when the President is away on one of his many business trips.

It becomes the property of always-hurrying vice-president Walter Johns when he is in a real hurry or when some other student has taken his own parking space.

These were the conclusions drawn at the Fall meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, after the tale was told of a very enterprising freshman.

The freshman, noting that President Stewart was in Ottawa, decided

there would be no objection to using the official parking space. However, vice-president Johns, in a hurry one day last week, the sacred dock occupied, found that he had to park behind Pembina and walk to the Administration building.

Provost Ryan, stating he had been given the name of the enterprising freshman, explained he would hail him into his office, and fine him \$5 for his inconsideration.

The committee felt that in view of the increasing number of parking infractions on the campus, sterner measures would have to be enforced. The possibility of setting up a traffic court was discussed.

Student president Lou Hyndman stated that three or four parking violators should be haled into the Provost's office and made examples of by means of stiff fines.

It was suggested that space be reserved in front of the Administration building and in front of the Arts building for visitors to the campus who have urgent business to perform.

Steel Contest Offers \$44,000

Prizes totalling \$44,000 are offered by the United States Steel Export Company to American and Canadian professional and student engineers.

A contest, dedicated to the stimulation of the best use of steel in bridge design, poses the problem of designing a steel over-pass structure to carry a two-lane highway at right angles over a four-lane highway on level ground.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality of design, appearance of the structure, use of the properties of steel, and economy.

Awards for professional engineers will total \$33,000, the remaining \$9,000 to be divided into one \$4,000 first prize, one \$2,000 first honorable mention, one \$1,000 second honorable mention, and four \$500 third honorable mentions.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the United States Steel Export Company, 100 Church Street, New York 8, New York, or to the American Institute of Steel Construction, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

NFCUS President Visits Alberta

Students' Council met with NFCUS president, Mortimer Bistrisky, Monday.

He was Vice-president of the Students' Council and President of his graduating class at Baron Byng High School in 1953.

Working his way through Sir George Williams College, he was elected President of the Students' Undergraduate Society for the year 1956-57. The next year he was Quebec Regional President for NFCUS as well as External Affairs Chairman for Sir George Williams College.

He was President of the class of '58 when he graduated with a BA degree. He won the senior award in 1956-57, 1957-59 for outstanding contribution to extra-curricular activities in his college.

During his four years at college, he served with the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve. He expects to resume his law studies after this year as full time president of NFCUS.

Promotions Committee

Reports Display Enthusiasm

First reports submitted to the Promotions Committee meeting of Nov. 13 have indicated a very enthusiastic response from all branches of this group.

The cheerleaders and majorettes have been organized and plans for their uniforms are progressing. These will consist of gold sweaters and green skirts, and green sweaters and gold skirts. A request for the cheerleaders to wear knee socks has been denied.

UCLA has been contacted concerning the organization of the flash card group which is hoped to consist of 144 persons. The flash cards will be green one side, gold on the other and 22 inches square.

An attempt is being made to interest key campus personalities in the job of male cheerleaders, probably to be called boosters. The boosters will be dressed completely in white with a green and gold A crest on their sweaters.

Concrete organization of the University pep band has now begun, and

dates for further rehearsals will be set shortly. Rather than wear a specific uniform, the band will wear eye-catching forms of dress.

The organization of the various segments of the Promotions committee must be completed prior to Christmas exams. They will all be participating for the first time at a monster rally Jan. 16 in Con hall prior to the events of that weekend. In conjunction

with this weekend an edition of the "Bare Facts", formerly the "Alarm", will be published.

Half time entertainment and entertainment for visiting teams will also be initiated in the near future. The possibility of holding sock dances after the games is also being discussed. All these programs are designed to bring out to the games, people who otherwise would not attend.

Thetas Outstyle Phys Ed In Rose Bowl Competition

The Thetas have taken a sizeable lead over phys ed in the race for the Rose Bowl trophy. This trophy is presented to the unit obtaining the most points in Girls' Intramural sports.

At last count, following golf and tennis, phys ed held a small first-place margin with a total of 113 points, to Theta's 110. However, Theta picked up 40 more points, mostly on participation, in table-

tennis, to forge ahead.

Here is the complete tally, following the competition of golf, tennis and table tennis:

Theta—150
Phys ed—113
Pembina—95
Nurses II—70
Delta Gamma & Pi Phi—60
Ed. IV—55
Nurse IV and V—50
Ed II and pharmacy—30
Tri Deltas—25
Arts & Science—20

Tickets On Sale For Club '59

The Inter-fraternity council's Club 59 will be held this Saturday in the Drill hall. The orchestra of Tommy Banks will provide the music for the dance, a semi-formal affair open to all students.

Based on 50th anniversary theme, the dance will be set up in a night club atmosphere. Tables will be arranged in a U around the dancing floor, providing more tables and dancing space than in former years.

In keeping with the night club atmosphere, a floor show will go on at the mid-point of the evening. The entertainment, arranged by Mark Cohen, will include Tommy Banks and professional off-campus talent. Also scheduled will be a kick-line composed of girls from the Pan-Hellenic society, co-sponsors of the dance.

Tickets for the dance will be sold with a limit of two or three couples per table at a cost of \$2.50 per couple. The price of the ticket includes refreshments and cigarettes.

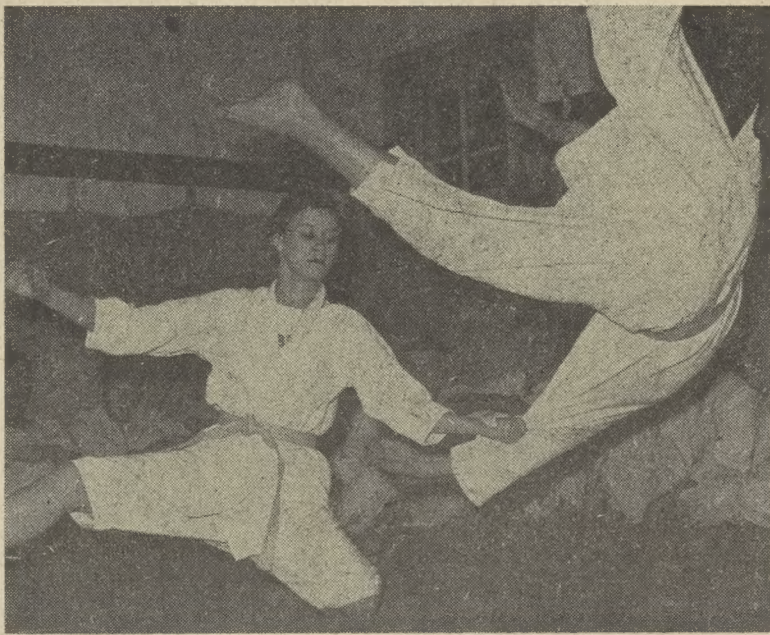
Ticket sales will be in the SUB rotunda at the following times:—

Wed.—10:30 am.-4:30 pm.
Thurs.—11:30 am.-1:30 pm.
Fri.—11:30 am.-1:30 pm.

The directors of the dance, Dave Chetner and Sandra Couch have said there is a limited number of tables available and that the best tables will be sold on a first come

first serve basis. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The patrons for the dance will be members of the administration and faculty.



They fly through the air with the greatest of ease... a maxim demonstrated most aptly by Cathie Stead, a member of the University judo club. Other girls are encouraged to learn this valuable art.

Photo by Tom Tribe

194 Men Pledge Eight Fraternities

Eight men's fraternities pledged a total of 194 men Sunday, in individual pledging ceremonies.

IFC president, Don Hatch said that all fraternities were extremely pleased with the men who pledged. "Fraternities should be stronger than ever."

Pledging ceremonies were the culmination of the six-week rush period which included meal rushing and organized parties. Individual results are as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 23; Delta Upsilon, 34; Kappa Sigma, 23; Lambda Chi Alpha, 22; Phi Delta Theta, 25; Phi Kappa Pi, 36; Sigma Alpha Mu, 16; Zeta Psi, 18.

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

Chem club is holding a hay-ride and party Friday. Admission is \$1.50 per head. Anyone coming must notify Joan at 335378 by Wednesday. Everyone going is to be in the main rotunda of the Med building by 7 pm.

The Psychology club presents Dr. Shaner, head of the department of anatomy in "The Mind From an Anthropologist's Point of View" tonight, 7:45 pm. at North lab, room 140.

University Women's club student loan fund—small loans are available to women students who have completed two years of University work. Loans are interest-free for one year after which interest at the rate of three per cent per annum will be charged.

Applications should be made to Mrs. Gerald Bright, convenor of the loan fund, 7610-118 St., Edmonton.

University of Alberta band will hold and organizational meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3, in room 159 of the Med building.

The first rehearsal for Varsity Varieties '59 will be held in the West lounge of SUB this evening at 7:30. All those interested in any phase of stagework and production are requested to turn out. Tom Banks is this year's accompanist.

Square Dancing is held in the Education gym every Friday from

3:30-5:30. Beginners welcome as well as experienced square dancers. Anyone interested in square dance calling is cordially invited.

Edmonton Branch of the UN association will hold a panel discussion chaired by Prof. Grant Davy on "Mainland China and The West" tonight at 8:15 pm. in the Edmonton Room YMCA.

NFCUS Life Insurance is still available. Contact Sam White or Marc Berzins.

Lost And Found

Cold winter unless person who acquired a black Etonia overcoat from library cloak room, Thursday morning returns same to librarian's office. L. E. Poetsehke, 10951-85 Ave., Ph. 33278.

Lost—Slide rule with beige leather case, somewhere on campus on Monday, Nov. 16. Dave Willans, Ph. 334941. Reward.

Lost—Wildcat jacket in Med Bldg. on second floor. Has No. 49 sewed on left sleeve. Would person who took it by mistake or who has found it, please return to P. Dranchuk, eng. 118.

Lost—Light tan wallet containing drivers' license and other valuables. See H. Cowgill 217 Assin. or phone 333985.

Found—Blue Sheaffers white dot eversharp pencil in Med building, Saturday morning. Owner apply at Gateway office.

Religious Notes

SCM—Panel Discussion: Denominational Differences. Chairman: Dean J. S. Elson, St. Stephen's College. Panel Members: Rev. R. Arnott, Baptist; Rev. T. Maxwell, Anglican; Rev. B. Pritchard, United Church; Rev. D. Sjoberg, Lutheran. First of eight panels. Today at 4:30, arts 111. This weeks subject: What Is Our Authority? (The Basis of the Church).

VCF general meeting, Friday, at 4:30 in the Wauneita lounge with Dr. Johnston speaking on "Practical Christianity and the Church."

SCM—Vince Goring, National Study secretary, will be leading the following activities: Lecture—"Christian View of Sex," Wednesday, 12:30 pm., room 111, arts; Lecture—"Sin of Denominationalism," Thursday, 12:30 pm., room 111, arts; Bible Study—Hosea, Thursday, 4:30 pm., room 308, library, and Wednesday, 4:30 pm., room 308, library. Supper meeting, Thursday, 5:45 pm. Metropolitan United Church, 83rd Ave, 109th St. Talk and slides on Manchuria and Korea.

Sports Board

The Badminton club will meet in the Drill hall, today from 7 pm. to 10pm. Everyone is welcome. Rackets are not supplied but birds can be purchased at the hall.

Employment

Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co. will

have representatives on campus Wednesday to interview 1959 graduates in pass and honors geology. Others to be announced later.

Alexander Kennedy Mill and Co. will have representatives on campus Wednesday to interview 1959 graduates in commerce.

McDonald Currie will have representatives on campus Wednesday to interview 1959 graduates in commerce.

McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. will have representatives on campus Thursday and Friday to interview 1959 graduates in engineering, science, arts and commerce.

Steel Co. of Canada will have representatives on campus Thursday, Friday and Monday to interview 1959 graduates and students presently doing postgraduate work in science and engineering. Students graduating in 1960 may submit applications for summer employment.

Polymer Corporation will have representatives on campus Thursday and Friday to interview 1959 graduates in honours chemistry and chemical engineering, postgraduate students completing studies toward PhD, and students graduating in 1960 in honours chemistry and chemical engineering (if time is available).

Appointments may be arranged one week prior to the employer's visiting date at the Student Employment Service, NES, Main Floor, Administration building.

Judoists Journey To Tri-Tourney

Twenty-four members of the campus judo club head for Calgary Saturday to take part in a tri-city tournament. All club members participating will be graded—that is, they will be awarded a colored belt indicative of their proficiency. Several members are expected to be promoted to higher grades after much diligent practice in the gym.

Ray Kelly of the University print shop is the capable coach of the group. Kelly has been affiliated with the judo club since its formation four years ago. He is one of the few men in the city who holds a black belt. It is the highest grade of proficiency in the sport.

The trip will be made by car; point of departure is the gym; time, 12:30 Saturday. All people making the trip are asked to be on time.

Official Notice

Students who wish to apply for admission to first year medicine or first year dentistry for the 1959-60 session should call at the Registrar's office in the Administration building as soon as possible to complete the appropriate application cards. Applicants should report not later than December 6, 1958.

The medical applicants are requested to call at Dean Scott's office, Medical building, during the third week in February to make an appointment for an interview.